

CONDUCTED BY J. L. POWER.

Contributions to this Department are solicited omthe Craft throughout the State.

MORE LIGHT .- The Eye of Mississippi published at Durant, has a Masonic Department, conducted by Bro. Charles T. Lodge, abundantly testify. The Masons of Mississippi, so long without mediums for the discussion of topics peculiar to their contributions will be welcome and linet. meet with due consideration.

The Publication of Names of Members

Our comments on the recommendation of the Foreign Correspondence Commitjudiciously practised in another di- Masonic ideas, Grand Lodges in the United States, twenty-five publish in full the returns of changes in membership in each Lodge. Opinion is, therefore, about equally divided on the subject, and it is do wonder that Mississippi doctors should differ. The subject was brought before the Grand Lodge of Mississippi in January, 1869, by the recommendation of Grand Secretary Porter that the publication of names unanimously, adopted the committee's report.

ida, for communication of January last. and this, too, with the testimony of the report that a Bro. Taylor offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing grown and prospered for so many years; ceedings, but that a requisite number of croachment upon any lawful and recoglists be printed separately!"

We do not wish to be understood as opposing the usage, now universal, of reports by Committees on Foreign Correspondence. We believe they are essential to a knowledge of what is transpiring in other jurisdictions, and even the most indifferently prepared of them contain more or less information of value to the Craft. But we do think that of late years these Committees indulge in entirely too much latitude, and assume altogether too much authority. Instead of contenting themselves with noting what other Grand Bodies are doing, they give their opinions just when the enemy in overwhelming and decisions on Masonic Law and Jurisforce was pressing upon Yorktown on their and you never know really more of then way up the Peninsula toward Richmond, at the end than you did in the beginning. prudence with an air and authority that the elections were held, there and then on You cannot lay your finger on a fact that set Grand Masters and Standing Commit-tees in the shade. The reports are usu-ally prepared by one member of a Committee of three, and the chairman of the mittee of three, and the chairman of the quietly, regularly, without a moment's ex-several Grand Lodge Committees consti-several other examples I could mention, has tute a sort of Mutual Admiration Society. in which each strives to excel in giving a first-rate notice of the other. Besides, hese reports, because of their great length, n read before the Grand Lodge; are therefore seldom adopted, and they

tificates as to when and in what Lodge in Mississippi the writers were made Masons.

In society, Many a young planter, as private or lieutenant, obeys the orders of a ken off their guard, never seduced into dan-Fortunately, the Returns of our Subordi-poot-maker to that same planter. These friends as they are for themselves, and care-ful even for strangers unknown to them before us in convenient shape, giving all some of the clite of the city, and Ned Mc- these people are the salvation as they are er with the data desired. We might particularize in fifty instance during our short experience wherein the wilter of such a reperience wherein the utility of such a record has proved both interesting and valuable. These records are now peculiarly t valuable from the fact that during the war the books and papers of many Lodges were destroyed.

ganization of this noble citizen army. If Ned McCarthy commands this artillery company, it is that his comrades all judged he would make the best officer. Lodges were destroyed.

The Returns of 271 Lodges occupy 160 pages of the last volume of the Grand Lodge proceedings published. The average cost of publishing the return of each Lodge is about \$2 40. It is for the Lodges to determine whether or not this Yesterday one of the boys, Wing, came into Mr. C——'s room, and, in the deferential is a wise expenditure, and we sincerely and quiet way common to all of them said hope that the matter will be thoroughly 'Master, my likee go-Pak Wan side, chin

the United States, carefully refrain from interference with the Symbolic degrees of York Masonry, and receive, as candidates from their Rite, none but Master Masons. This spurious body in question, therefore, violates the rule and policy of its professed rite in presuming to exercise the prerogatives of the York Rite.

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It has had a nominal existence for some twelve years. Ten years since it applied to the Grand Orient of France for recognition, which was then promptly A Woman with an Angel face, Sweet gravity and tender grace; refused, and its chief officer, who was at that time a member of the Supreme Council of France, was expelled by his This is the Lady Marion. Council for the unmasonic conduct of engaging in this very transaction. Notwithstanding this, and after a lapse of nine years, the Grand Orient of France recognizes the body once declared spuri-

alliance with it. This radical change of polcy, involv-ing a virtual repudiation of its former act, by the French Grand Orient, is quite remarkable, and naturally leads to an As though the heart within her smiled, inquiry into the character of its motives. And in her bosom sat to sing

That there had been no change in the The spirit of immortal Spring.

This is the Lady Marion. Masonic status of the spurious body, no Murphy, a craftsman who wields the pen new facts developed in its history to warwith ease and force, as his able Reports rant a change of opinion upon its Masonic on Foreign Correspondence, to our Grand merits, no relinquishment of opposition, by the Grand Lodge of Louisiana, to all recognition of the invader of its Masonic That door an opening you look through To find our side of Heaven's blue. jurisdiction, are all admitted in the report made to the Grand Orient of France, the craft, have now at least two where and approved by its Grand Master, Mellinct. Perhaps this policy has been urged against the Grand Lodge of Louisiana by our French brethren, in justification of their flagrant violation of the courtesies and fraternal relations that should be observed between Grand Ma- ing as a substitute. It should have passsonic bodies. But nothing of this kind ed, by all means: is even alleged, for the very good reason JOINT RESOLUTION to provide for the tee of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana, that the Grand Lodge of Louisiana has that the publication of the names of mem- not, in the smallest respect, departed bers of Lodges in the Grand Lodge Re- from our landmarks, principles and poliports, involved "a considerable expense flourished from the beginning of its existwhich is comparatively useless," and our ence, and has been recognized, by the

rection, have called forth a lengthy, but fraternal criticism from our Durant con marks we have been wont to regard as a fraternal criticism from our Durant co- Masonic virtue. Is it not surprising that temporary, Bro. Chas. T. Murphy. He what we prize as the virtue of our Louisgives us a column and a half as a brief of liana brethren, is urged by "French Mahis views upon the subject. Of the sonry" as its only reason for a meddlesome interference in the domestic affairs

of one of our Masonic families? The sin of Louisiana is this: It adpublish, and one merely notes the declare the qualifications of the candidate, and the right of the secret ballot. The French Grand Orient demands the change of the first, and the virtual destruction of the latter, under the penalty (if we refuse) of suffering her displeasure. The result of this demand upon American foreign interference in American affairs, of any description, has been hitherto so profitable that the success of this Masonic "Secret Service Fund," some of whom shall be discontinued. A committee reported adventure may be safely assumed, is a adversely, and the Grand Lodge, almost question we leave to the judgment of our Be it further Resolved, That said eques-French brethren.

We are decided in our opinion that the of this so-called Masonic body, the Grand Senate, and McKenzic of the House, gentlemen

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Flor- of the United States should present an unbroken front in condemnation of, and in opposition to, such invasions by a The proceedings proper, with statistical foreign Masonic power, of the jurisdiction table, occupy 34 pages of the pamphlet. of any Grand Lodge of the United States. table, occupy 34 pages of the pamphiet. Or any Grand Long the Common inter-The report of the Foreign Correspon-ests require that while the Masonic pow-dence Committee occupy ninety-six pages. ers of this nation carefully avoid all uncourteous and unfraternal interference writer thereof that he performed his task | with foreign jurisdictions, and studiously with all possible "brevity." We have no seek to extend that sentiment of univerdoubt it was because of the length of this sal brotherhood which is characteristic of the Order, and scrupulously preserves those landmarks within which they have in deep, yea, bottomless Wells, to be dug by "that the list of Lodge members be not they should, at the same time, be united hereafter embraced in the pamphlet pro- and firm in opposition to every act of ennized Masonic jurisdiction within these United States.

> We hope our next Grand Lodge will not adjourn until it gives an expression on this subject. Our neighbor has a might be used against one afterward—ars right to expect an official declaration of approval from the Grand Lodge of Mis-

> Confederate army, let me mention here a very surprising part of its history. The officers being elective, and the time appointofficers being elective, and the time appoint-ed for a new election falling last summer. ciprocity there has been in your confidences that when the enemy in overwhelming together. You know such people for years

descendant of the Eugeman kings of South Munster, but this consideration did not ount for him; nor do any such considera

Chinese Servants. As information in regard to Chinese servants is of interest now, we copy the fol-lowing from a private letter written by an American lady living in Canton:

"How our servants would enchant you! hope that the matter will be thoroughly considered between this and the next meeting of the Grand Lodge.

Grand Orient of France.

The following clear and concise report was adopted by the Grand Lodge of Water and Concise report was adopted by the Grand Lodge of With a band of blue silk; his shoes of black satin, with soles of felt an inch thich; and a blue gown reaching to the knee, and with sels which adorn the end of his glossy queue just clear the ground as he walks. His was sels which adorn the end of his glossy queue just clear the ground as he walks. His was sels which adorn the end of his glossy queue just clear the ground as he walks. His was sels which adorn the end of his glossy queue just clear the ground as he walks. His was sels which adorn the end of his glossy queue just clear the ground as he walks. His was sels which adorn has put in office would not have a fellow whom society would ignore, etc. Yet what has he done? He has retained many of Ames and the power the State. He never professed to be fair, honest or liberal. He knowingly and wifully put had men in office. Alcorn has he walk is the black tast. When the selected as best calculated to be fair, honest or liberal. He knowingly and wifully put had men in office. Alcorn has he walk is the black tast would not have a fellow whom society would gin ore, etc. Yet what has he done? He has retained many of Ames and the power the State. He never professed to be fair, honest or liberal. He knowingly and wifully put had men in office. Alcorn has blue gown reaching to the knee, and with a blue gown reaching to the knee, and with a blue gown reaching to the knee, and with the pointees who were selected as best calculated to be fair, honest or liberal. He knowingly and wifully put had men in office. Alcorn has blue gown reaching to the knee, and with the pointees who were selected as best calculated to be fair, honest or librar. He knowingly and wifully put had men in office. Alcorn has pointees who were selected as best calculated to be fair, honest

Revels at Home.

From a private letter, from a citizen of are damaging it to a catchez, we take the liberty of quoting the Lexington Advertiser,

THE LADY MARION.

One of the spirits that walk in white! Many dumb hearts that sit in night; Her presence known just as the bir Know morning, murmuring cheerful word, Where Life is darkest, she doth move ous by itself, and enters into friendly With influence of visible Love.

This is the Lady Marion.

Her coming all your being fills With a balm-breath from Heaven's hills; And in her face the light is mild

One of God's treasurers for the poor! She keepeth open heart and door, That heart is holy well of weath; Brimming life waters, quick with health; This is the Lady Marion.

A Good Substitute.

Pending the consideration in Senate Judiciary Committee, of a bill to punish persons in disguise, &c., Senator Hardy, of the Committee, presented the follow-

Klux Klan.

Whereas, There appeareth to roam over the entire length and breadth of our beloved State, certain pecular nomadic tribes robed in frightful vestments of Witches, and decked with the sombre ornaments peculiar suggestion that economy could be more Masonic world, as a faithful exponent of to the "dark ages," whose avowed purpose on this sublinary sphere is the dethrone-ment of Justice, and arousing the fears of juveniles, and other timid persons, by unhinging their necks, thereby displaying the hideous deformities of their upper parts, and disjointing their back-bones, thereby revealing their relationship with the inmater

of another world. And, Whereas, It appearing to the wisdom of this body that these strangers of the nineteenth century, should discontinue their perigrinations through our peaceable and quiet land, and thereby restore tranquility Subordinate Lodges, eighteen do not so heres to the ancient landmarks, which to our distracted country, and solidity and firmness to the weak-kneed and terror

stricken And, Whereas, It being impossible for any organization, save this Legislature, to check the night warblers and jack-o'-lanterns in their perambulations.

Be it therefore Resolved by the Legisla-ture of the State of Mississippi, That the Governor be, and he is hereby authorized Masons cannot be doubtful. Whether and empowered to order a Willing Hand (y) to Currie down the two Roans, and the

Be it further Resolved, That said equestrian detective shall be men of stout Heart Your Committee are therefore forced and Willing Head, and proficient in the art to the conclusion that, in the recognition of handling Wood and hauling Stones, and practice of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi, in this regard, should not be "dispensed with," simply because Foreign Correspondence Committees desire more space in which to spread themselves. A case in point: We have just received the Paragraph of the United States should present an of the Senate, and McKenzic of the House, gentlemen ready, either to Walk-er a log or engage in the Senate, and McKenzic of the House, gentlemen ready, either to Walk-er a log or engage in the State aforesaid, do hereby ce decline to serve and Moore be necessary, we shall, immediately on their appointment, mount the aforesaid Roans and stately Campbell and proceed through the Underwood, even to the county of Jones, for the purpose of overtaking these disturbers of our peaceful.

hended, the said Ku Klux shall be forthwith consigned to the charge of the French, who shall place them upon the beautiful Castle, Street-Walkers, in obedience to the com-mand of the Powers that be shall continue therein until their Paine shall force them to sing their last Ballad, as a Warner to others who may be inclined to follow the same avocation, then, by the assistance of a Packer, to gently convey them to their Long Ho. the expert Pittman, where, until the G dawning of a Moore auspicious era. 'Re

The Art of Reticence. But there is art, the most consummate art.

in appearing absolutely frank, yet never telling anything which it is not wished should be known, in being pleasantly chatcelare arlem in keeping one's own counsel as well as in other things. It is only after a long acquaintance with this kind of perso that you find out he has been substantially reticent throughout, though apparently so frank. Caught by his easy manner, his genial talk, his ready sympathy you have con-fided to him not only all you have of your own, but all you have of other people's; and thusly of belliam days (1862) in Richmond: it is only long after, when you reflect quiet And speaking of the organization of the ly undisturbed by the magnetism of hi brought me to the conclusion that of all races | are reticent for you as well as toward you of men in the world, these Southerners have the largest amount of sang freid, of genuine impassible coolness and steadiness. Yet the very contrary is the current and re-ceived idea of their character. Southern impulsiveness, Southern passion, and wild, blind fury—this is the cant—the direct opgo out entitled to just such respect, and no more, as should be accorded to the intelligent brethren usually appointed on Scarcely a week passes that we are not applied to, as a Grand Secretary, for certificates as to when and in what Lodge in the solution of medicines of great me therefore seldom adopted, and they go out entitled to just such respect, and no more, as should be accorded to the is the fact.

It happened the hill we were standing upon was occupied by one of our city artillic ungenerous; but they had the right to argue that if you could not keep your own connections, and it was only kind at the time to let you hoodwink yourself so that you might not be offended. In manner genial, tificates as to when and in what Lodge in the first to posite is the fact.

Simmon's companies are uneasing and reliable remedy nor the disease which a recommendes it.

W. A. LANSDELI.

PEMBERTON, WILSON, TAYLOR of with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general costive, sometimes alternating with lax. The head is troubled with painful sensation, considerable loss of memory, and are those commendes it.

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PEMBERTON, WILSON, TAYLOR of with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general costive, sometimes alternating with a tradesman's son companies—the Richmood Howitzers alternating with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general costive, sometimes alternating with lax. The head is troubled with painful sensation, considerable loss of memory, applied to, as a Grand Secretary, for certificates as to when and in what Lodge in the side.

It happened the hill we were standing and reliable remedy to the disease which as they were giving back for their own part—rath—commande you be like shoulder and reliable to the manner general to stive.

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From the Brandon Republican. Alcorn and Ames.

One who had read the inaugural of Gov. Alcorn and did not know whom he had ap-pointed to office, would suppose that he was as far above Ames in his selections as the eagle is above the sparrow. But unfortunately the facts show that with all his turkey-strut rhetoric and tair promises, he has not improved upon Ames.

The most odicus men appointed by Ames have been re-appointed by Alcorn. Look at the list and it will be seen that the most bitter and obnoxious men whom Ames appointed are retained in responsible offices

Ames said he'd carry the election for the Radicals if he had to march his troops all Radicals if he had to march his troops to over the State. He never professed to be fair, honest or liberal. He knowingly and had men in office. Alcorn

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J. P. ROGERS, Secretary.

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that State; and this, too, notwithstanding the fact that our sister Grand Lodge of Louisiana has long been recognized, by all Masonic powers, as supreme within that jurisdiction.

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